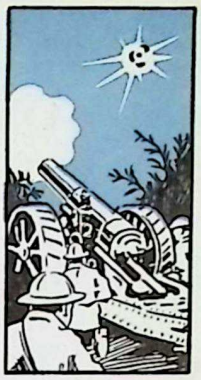
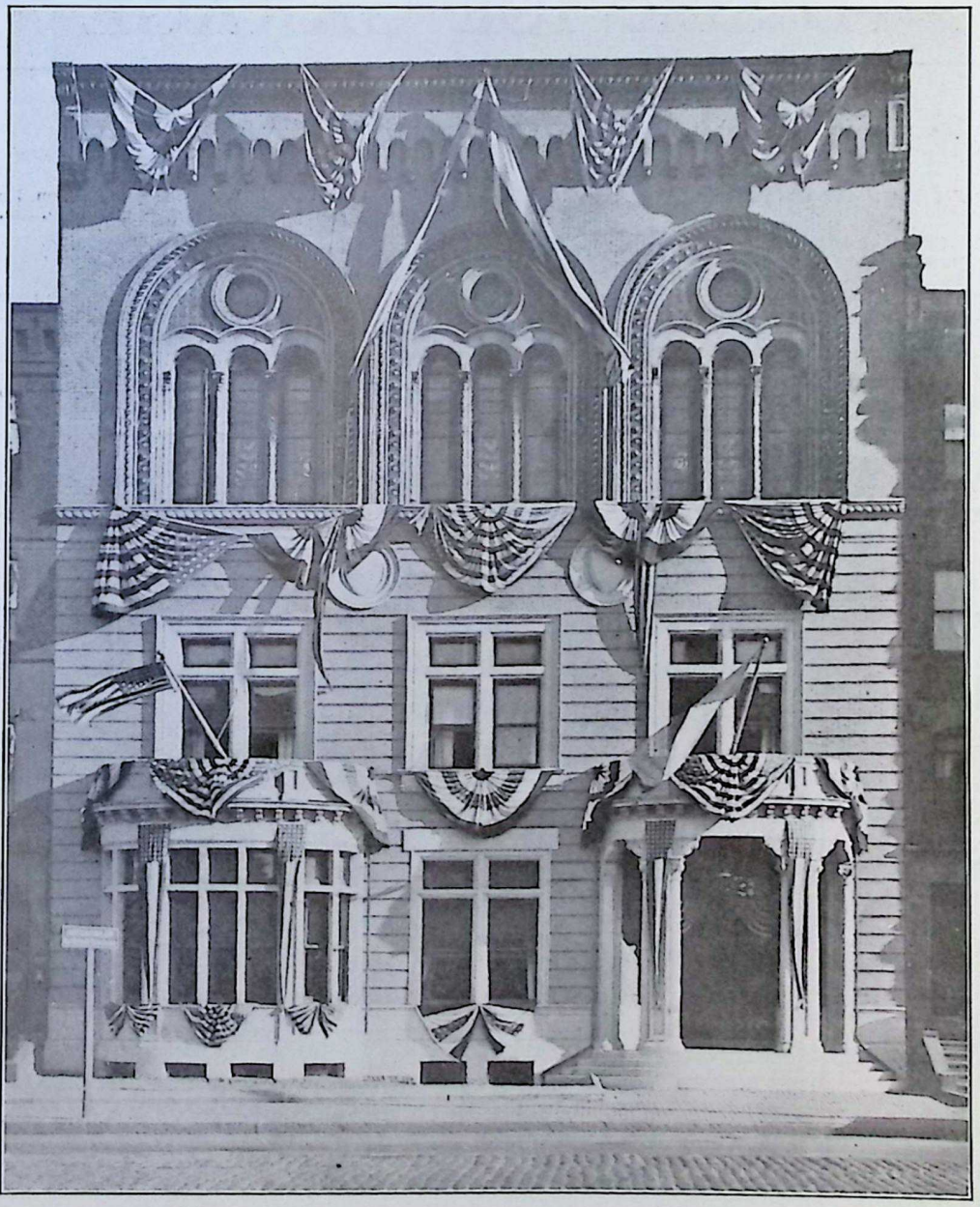
Yankee Doings

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Vol. III Boston, Mass. Mar. 15, 1922 No. 2





A Memorial to the buddies who shall never see it.
A shrine for our accumulating relics and records.
Such an institution as no other outfit in the land can boast.
An offering of affection and gratitude valuable beyond computation

OURS, with only the obligation to maintain it for what it represents and promises.

THIS SPACE WAS SOLD — *BUT* Another publisher failed to release engravings in time to appear here

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A Service System operated by veterans of the old Yankee Division, who believe in doing the job the YD way —— better than all others

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Listings (One line 6 mos. $3.00; One year $5.50) for YD.
(Two lines 6 mos. $5.50; One year $10.00) men only.

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BENJAMIN JAMES, (101-F.A.), James & Abbot Co. 88 Broad St.

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This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

Say it with Flowers

Special Rates to YD Members

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(102nd M. G. Batt.)

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FLOWERS ☙ FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Special Easter Flowers Special Easter Prices

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COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON

BACK BAY 6912

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

E. F. TANDY, *Secretary* — BENJ. JAMES, *President*

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ARNOLD S. LADD . . . . *Managing Editor*
R. A. HARMON . . . . . *Adv. Manager*

Send all communications to the Secretary

Annual Convention Y.D.V.A.

The Third Annual Convention of the Yankee Division Veterans Association will be held at the headquarters, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Mass., Saturday, April 8, 1922, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, to hear the reports of officers and committees for the fiscal year ending April 1st, elect officers for the ensuing year and transact such other business as may come before the convention.

The following officers are elected annually:

An Honorary President;
A National President;
A National Vice-President from each New England State;
Two National Vice-Presidents at large;
A National Treasurer;
A National Chaplain.

The National Historian and Secretary are appointed by the Executive Committee. It is proposed to amend the Constitution and By-Laws to provide for a definite amount to be set aside for publishing "Yankee Doings," as the Postal Department requires that some such provision be made in the by-laws if the Association wishes to take advantage of entering "Yankee Doings" as second-class matter.

At the last convention a new section was added to Article VI of the by-laws, to give distant chapters an opportunity to be represented by proxy, if desired, and reads as follows:

"Chapters located more than 100 miles from the place at which the National Convention is to be held, may, if they so elect, place in the hands of any member of the association residing within 100 miles of such meeting place, a proxy giving such person authority to act in place of any delegate or delegates who might be regularly authorized to attend such convention, provided; that the National Secretary shall be notified of the appointment of such proxy ten days prior to the National Convention."

Next Month

On recommendation of the Membership Committee DOINGS begins a series on the veteran organizations of the various YD units, intended as a mutually helpful exchange of methods and experiences. Incidentally, a record worth keeping.

WATCH FOR IT

Trouble

(When You Feel Kinda Down On Your Luck, Just Think This One Over.)

Trouble has a trick of coming
Butt end first.
Viewed approaching, then you've seen it
At its worst.
Once surmounted, straight it waxes
Ever small
And it tapers till there's nothing
Left at all.
So, if e'er a difficulty
May impend,
Just remember you are facing
The butt end.
And that looking back upon it
Like as not
You will marvel at beholding
Just a dot.

Greater Boston 104th

Next grand pow-wow Sunday, April 2, 4 P.M. at the YD Club. Last meeting before Apremont Day. Date selected so that buddies from the North Shore can all attend.

Meeting March first proved a pippin; "thirty-cent table d'hote" consisted of barkers and beans, and tickled both palate and purse. Chairman Walter Gilman Page of the State Art Commission threw much light on the subject of memorials. He also aroused Walter Austin's envy by having spent his youth in Paris. Our Walter had no such opportunity—that is, not in his youth.

All in all, the best 104th time yet. But April 2 is yet to be heard from.

Coming Through

It is strange truth which we face as veterans of the Yankee Division,—a truth which we might as well square our shoulders against, and let the world know we are not ashamed to face. Some National Publications of the ex-service man have been the medium of waging a fight for Bonus Legislation for the past three years and when you mention our publication, Yankee Doings, to a Boston business man, the first thing that flashes through his mind is the Bonus agitation,—the second thing he thinks of, is an ex-service man running into his office with some sort of leaflet or small pamphlet for sale and the old familiar cry, "help the ex-service man—buy a copy." With these things firmly stamped in his mind, you can talk yourself black and blue in the face, and you only half convince him that Yankee Doings is different, that we do not wage any fight except to keep our buddies together, that we carry only high class advertising, and last, but not least, that we are for working with the business interests and not against them. These are the very things encountered in every office visited by the advertising manager, and a fight against such an unjust prejudice is an every day occurence with him, and the worst of it is that 99 per cent of the other YD men are standing idly by and permitting, yes, actually expecting the fight to be carried on by one person; this is manifestly unfair, unwise, and dangerous. Such a fight can not be waged single-handed for any great length of time. It must be a losing game until other members find enough pride in their organization and their publication to come to the rescue and do the simple little things asked for in the way of help. You have to only write a letter every month, not every week, but just once a month. Immediately after receiving your copy of Yankee Doings, sit down and decide what should be advertised that is not, and write to the advertising manager and tell him about it, and tell him why you think it should be advertised. That is all that is asked of you, it is your duty, and if you will only do it instead of waiting until tomorrow, we will come through.

Drive for Members

EVERYBODY—Watch this drive for members that's going on from March 15 to 31. Also, don't simply be a watcher, but be one of those "go-getters" we hear so much about. For the Club to live to serve YD men, it has to be supported by every YD man who can line up with the stickers equipped with $5, $3, $2 or $1, as the case may be. It might be well to say that any YD man who lives away from Boston is not prevented by the By-laws from becoming a resident member by paying $5, if he sees fit. Briefly, the plan for the campaign is as follows, and you will see that it gives an opportunity to every man to line up with his old Company and help put it over the top in this drive which is to mean so much to the future of the Club and Association.

A substantial prize will be awarded to the team getting the greatest number of members during this Drive. Detail plans and instructions were given out at a meeting of team captains on the night of March 14. Reporting progress; a large bulletin board has been erected across one side of the Grill room and each company or battery posted with their daily standing. Meetings will be held every night at 8 o'clock for receiving and posting reports.

Under the plan, new members who have come in since the middle of January will be credited to their company since their membership continues to April 1, 1923. Points will be credited to teams based on the actual dollar's worth of members produced, that is, $5, $3, $2 or $1, according to the class of membership, no percentage of authorized strength being used, as teams are allowed to credit themselves with any member regardless of his outfit.

A renewal will be credited to the Company bringing it in, but if it is sent by mail it will go to the credit of the Company to which the man belongs to help the total membership of his organization.

A man who was a member in 1920, but did not re-enroll in 1921, and is signed up now, will be considered a new enrollment.

There will be another prize awarded to the company or similar unit having the highest percentage of membership, in accordance with their strength, on April 30.

DON'T WAIT to be invited—do as you used to do in the old eats line. Try and be there first and show that you are hungry to be back with the old bunch again. DON'T BE SATISFIED with one member—go back for seconds. Same old stuff—LET'S GO!

Coming Events

March 23—Whist and Dance—Signal Bn. Auxiliary.
April 3—Meeting, Ammunition Train Auxiliary.
April 4—Meeting Signal Battalion Auxiliary.
April 6—Signal Battalion Veterans Association.
April 18—Dance, Supply Company, 101st Infantry.
April 24—Costume Party, Signal Battalion.

As you are all aware of the drive for members going on from March 15 to 31, you will understand that bills are apt to be sent for the year April 1, 1922, to April 1, 1923, to those who have already re-enrolled during the drive. If you get a bill after you have renewed your membership, don't get sore about it and practice on us with your choicest bit of sarcasm, but be a good fellow and put yourselves in the shoes of the clerical force handling the details here in the Club and realize that we're trying hard all the time. If you get a bill after you've paid, you'll also receive your 1922-23 card shortly after, so just wait a few days, count up to 1,473,819 and then if you can't resist the temptation to give us the razz, go ahead. R.M.E.

Scholarship Awards to Ex-Service Men

THROUGH the generosity of the War Council of the Y. M. C. A., ambitious ex-Service Men may enroll for spare hour courses at half of the usual tuition fees.

23000 ex-Service Men have already enrolled in the United Y. M. C. A. Schools. Our counsel is free; there are no extra costs; even Instruments are furnished with the drawing courses; the latest text-books and clear lesson guides are used, and frequent letters from a competent, sympathetic teacher are of great value. The Students' Service Dept. will help you with your personal problems, your job, and business relationships.

The opportunity to secure this high grade correspondence instruction at half rates is available only while the appropriated funds last.

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Address .....

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UNITED Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS, Extension Division, 375 Lexington Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Our February Smoker

The second big smoker of the YD Club of Boston, held February 23, packed the large assembly hall to the doors. The wish expressed at the previous smoker that "there might be such a crowd at subsequent meetings as to make it necessary to adjourn to some larger hall" came pretty near being realized. And again they are asking, "When is the next?" Major Carroll Swan presided with his usual pep and original style, which would make a good evening out of any occasion, even a raid.

Lieut. Felix W. Knauth, who served with the 101st Field Artillery, came on from New York for the occasion and gave a most interesting illustrated talk on his experiences and big game hunting in South Africa. His description of the habits of the South African animals as well as of the chase were eagerly listened to. Some one had asked him why he did not climb a tree when a rhinoceros chased him. His answer was the picture of a tree about ten inches in diameter, which had been broken off near the ground when a rhino ran into it.

Lieut. Commander William W. McEwen, who was with the Navy throughout the war, but who professed to be a novice on the lecture stage, described the work performed by the Navy in chasing submarines, mine laying and convoy work in a most able manner. During his 200,000 mile cruise he touched at many South American ports and gathered a splendid collection of pictures which he used to illustrate his talk. The Signal Corps boys were so impressed that they immediately booked him for their monthly meeting, just to lift him out of the novice class, and that their members might benefit by the very instructive lecture.

The Club is indebted to Major Harry Silsbee for the use of his radiopticon machine and his courtesy in operating it for both lectures.

Just plan on coming to one of these big nights each month.

Bowling League

The bowling league is bowling along at a merry pace and the improvement made by individuals and teams in recent matches has been marked. The schedule of games to be played during the next two weeks are as follows:

March 17—Engineers vs. 101-Inf. 104-Inf. vs. 101-F.A.
March 24—101-Inf. vs. 101-F.A. Engineers vs. Sig. Bn.
March 31—Engineers vs. 104-Inf. 101-Inf. vs. Sig. Bn.
April 7—Sig. Bn. vs. 101-F.A. 101-Inf. vs. 104-Inf.

The standing of teams on March 9 is given below:

	Won	Lost	Percent
101-F. A.	11	5	.687
Engineers	10	6	.625
Signal Bn.	8	8	.500
101-Infantry	6	8	.428
104-Infantry	6	10	.389

There have been some surprises in individual scores and Leonardi of the artillery team is at present leading the field, having played the full number of strings to date.

High team total, Artillery, 500.
High team single, Artillery, 1404.
High three string total, Leonardi, 333.
High single string, King, 122.

The following table shows the individual averages on March 9 of those with an average above 82.

Organization.	Strings.	Pinfall.	Average.
Leonardi, F.A.	12	1224	102
King, 101-Inf.	3	302	100 2-3
McDowell, 104-Inf.	3	295	98 1-3
White, 104-Inf.	12	1141	95 1-12
Parsons, F.A.	12	1139	94 5-6
L. McDowell, 104-Inf.	3	282	94
White, Sig. Bn.	12	1095	91 1-4
Beckett, Engrs.	12	1081	90 1-12
Brown, Sig. Bn.	6	543	90 1-2
Walsh, F.A.	12	1079	89 11-12
Miller, 101-Inf.	9	800	88 8-9
Davis, Engrs.	12	1063	88 7-12
Barnard, 101-Inf.	11	971	88 3-11
Day, Engrs.	12	1052	87 2-3
Lloyd, Engrs.	6	523	87 1-6
Lyman, F.A.	12	1044	87
Barron, F.A.	3	260	86 2-3
E. McDowell, 104-Inf.	3	260	86 2-3
Hadley, 104-Inf.	5	432	86 2-3
MacKenzie, 104-Inf.	12	1039	86 7-12
Bowers, 101-Inf.	3	259	86 1-3
Arsenberg, Sig Bn.	3	259	86 1-3
Boehner, F.A.	9	771	85 2-3
Dunphy, 101-Inf.	3	256	85 1-3
Sousa, 101-Inf.	7	594	84 6-7
Edwards, Sig. Bn.	12	1013	84 7-12
Morrill, Sig. Bn.	9	756	84
Murdock, Eng.	12	1005	83 3-4
Ferguson, F.A.	12	999	83 1-4
Page, Eng.	6	500	83 1-3
Harmon, 104th Inf.	9	750	83 1-3

FIFTY-FIFTY

A young fellow wrote to a firm in a New England town which was selling razors at fifty cents each. This is the style of his letter:

"Please send one of your razors, for which I enclose P. O. for fifty cents.

"P.S.—I have forgotten to enclose the fifty cents, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

They replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order, and have pleasure in sending the razor, which we trust you will like.

"P.S.—We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."

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Men's Shoes

Down Town 20 School Street

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Congratulations

EVERETT A. ROBERTS, formerly Sergeant M.G.Co., 104th Inf., announces the arrival of Frances Earline on February 22, 1922, at Louisville, Kentucky.

LEROY R. HOGAN, formerly with Sanitary Train, is the possessor of a seven-pound son. The boy arrived on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1922.

BERNARD A. GREELEY, formerly with 101st Train Hqrs., was married to Miss Vera L. Hall on George Washington's Birthday, at Concord, N. H.

JOHN L. NORTH, JR., formerly Co. G, 102nd Inf., is now a benedict, first class, and is residing at Flagler Street, Miami, Florida.

"BOB" FISH, formerly of Co. B, 101st Engrs., is another Yank who has laughed at single bliss and joined the ranks of the benedicts. He has decided to share his wealth and worldly possessions with Miss Dorothy Kilborn Jones of Boston. The ranks of the single fellows are fast becoming depleted. Good luck to the married ones.

FRANCIS J. NOONAN, formerly with Co. E, 101st Infantry, and Miss Louise Cronin of Medford, Mass., have announced their engagement.

DONALD G. MILLER, formerly of C Battery, 101st F.A., was recently elected Vice-President of the Gould & Cutler, Inc., Wholesale Paint and Varnish Co., 45 Sudbury St., Boston.

NICK APOLLONIO, Btry A, 101st F.A., son of Theron Appollonio, one of our charter fathers' members, was married a short time ago in Kansas City. The best of luck to you, Nick.

A SON, Henry Edgarton Allen, 2d, was born January 1, 1922, at Buenos Aires, to Roland E. Allen, Btry A, 101st F.A., and Mildred (Foster) Allen. Allen's address is Compania Swift de La Plata, Sociedad Anonima, 25 de Mayo No. 195, Buenos Aires, S. A.

Every member can get a new member if he will give one hour of his time. Don't fail to get yours!

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YD Club of Salem

The new rooms which the Salem YD Veterans Association opened in the Franklin Building last week are being greatly enjoyed and admired. They are suitably furnished with pool, billiard and card tables and of course a piano.

The Entertainment Committee composed of "Bud" O'Rourke, "Doc" Cressy and George Sullivan, furnish an entertainment and dance each week and the Ladies' Auxiliary furnish a regular bean supper every Saturday night.

"Bud" O'Rourke, Lorenzo Wright and Charles Appleton have just returned from the hospital.

The Club has made arrangements to have a Notary Public present at their meetings to assist their former buddies in accomplishing any necessary papers.

On February 7 the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by Mayor McPhetres, 101st F.A., of Lynn and his Secretary, Billy Connery, 101st Inf.: M. J. O'Rourke, President; C. A. Appleton, Vice-President; W. H. Sweeney, Secretary; W. A. Hammond, Treasurer. The Executive Committee: Harry Miller, chairman; Louis Hamilton, George Duforme, George Sullivan, "Doc" Cressy, Lewis J. Berlyn and Lawrence O'Rourke.

Say it with Music

Wellesley College has solved the insoluble, performed the impossible, and grasped the intangible! In other words, Wellesley tells us how to remember the names of famous and infamous men, women and children. The idea is so remarkably ingenious that we wonder why we did not think of it ourselves.

The discovery is based upon association of ideas. If you want to remember a name, associate it with the name of a song.

Below are given some illustrations of how the scheme works out:

Mary, Queen of Scots—"Oh, what a Pal was Mary."
Diogenes—"A Good Man is Hard to Find."
Nero—"Keep the Home Fires Burning."
Henry VIII—"I Used to Love You but It's All Over."
Paul Revere—"The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."
Mark Antony—"Wait'll You See Me With My Sweetie."
Columbus—"My Sailor Boy."
Elija—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."
Darwin—"When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."
The Prodigal Son—"Home Again Blues."
Bryan—"The Old Oaken Bucket."
George Washington—"Woodman, Spare That Tree."
Ditto, crossing the Delaware—"Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."
Adam—"Nobody's Baby."
Goliath—"Rock Me to Sleep."

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Mrs. Edwards to Compete with the General

General Edwards may be President of the Edwards Company stores out in Ohio and get along all right, but it behooves him to be careful and not try to start anything in Boston or he will meet some pretty keen competition; in fact, the competition is here. Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards has leased a store at the corner of Boylston and Berkeley Streets, Boston, Mass., and will open for business during the first week in April. Can you imagine the hard sledding some of the stores in Puritan Boston are going to have in the near future? Dun's and Bradstreet's Agencies had better be conservative about rating stores that sell fancy baskets, fancy bags, braided belts and all articles that can be made by ex-service men. The glad news is just this. Mrs. Edwards is to open a store where all articles made by our war-time "pinch hitters" may be disposed of. Every article that is brought in should be of a saleable nature and Mrs. Edwards will do the rest.

This is the first store to be opened, in this part of the country at any rate, for the exclusive sale of such articles and our best wishes for success are with the promoters—as it is in all things that help our buddies—and are confident that the results obtained through this sales store will be highly pleasing and satisfactory. Spread the news and help make this undertaking the success it deserves to be.

Annual Meeting YD Club of Boston

The Second Annual Meeting of the Club was held March 8, 1922. Reports of officers and committees showed that the Club had been very active during the year and the comparatively small deficit reported by the Treasurer will undoubtedly be taken care of by new memberships.

There has been a marked improvement in entertainments and general activities and conditions at the Club.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Maj. General C. R. Edwards, President; Charles H. Cole, 1st Vice-President; H. R. C. Mott, 2nd Vice-President; William J. Keville, 3rd Vice-President; Ralph M. Eastman, Treasurer; Elon F. Tandy, Secretary; George R. Elliott, Director for three years; and Roland H. Choate, Director for three years. In addition to these, the four directors, William J. Blake, Charles R. Cabot, Daniel J. Coughlin, Jr., and Harold F. Still, whose terms expire 1923 and 1924, constitute the Board of Governors.

At every Club meeting there is always much enthusiasm in discussing things of interest and benefit to the Club and it was unanimously voted that the Board of Governors be directed to call a quarterly meeting of the Club for discussion and such business as may be properly taken up.

The German Report on Seicheprey

The following information was obtained from a German staff officer who was in the Seicheprey sector at the time of the German attack against the 26th American Division on April 20, 1918:

The section in front of Seicheprey was being held by the 78th Reserve Division on April 20, 1918. The following additional German units took part in the engagement:

Reserve Infantry Regiment 259; Detachments from Inf. Reg. 258; Assault battalion 14 and pioneers.

Artillery: The total artillery of the 78th Reserve Division and individual batteries of the neighboring divisions.

Artillery preparation: From 4.00 to 5.30 a.m. (1½ hours), the artillery blue and green-cross gas shells. Commencing at 5.30 specially detailed batteries began firing and continued until the beginning of the attack. At 5.30 a.m. the main portion of the artillery commenced a heavy systematic fire of destruction directed at the point of the American line which was to be pierced and also on the west edge of the Bois de Jury. Besides this, the trench mortar formations of this sector fired on the breaking-through point.

The object of the operation was to determine the position of the enemy, identify troop formations, system of relief, morale, etc.

The attack was a success. The following prisoners were made: 5 officers (including one doctor) and 178 men of the 26th American Division. The following arms were captured: 10 heavy machine guns and 15 light machine guns. Besides this the Americans lost heavily in killed and wounded.

It was impossible at that time to form any definite opinion regarding the American High Command because the American troops had not yet taken part in any larger offensive battles, especially not in important sectors. The abilities of the High Command could only be properly estimated after the execution of an offensive based on a large scale. It was known that the High Command lacked practical experience.

The subordinate leaders (company commanders) also lacked war experience. However they were courageous and always set a good example for their men.

On an average the American soldier was regarded as "good". He was hardened and showed courage and calmness during the fight. Compared to the French, the discipline was not so good. Many looked upon the war as a sort of sport. This can be attributed to the false information regarding the purpose of the employment of American troops in the European zone of hostilities. The individual man likewise lacked actual war experience; however he quickly and cleverly became accustomed to conditions so that within a year's time one could figure on a good force of "stationary fighters". For movement warfare the individual soldier could be little utilized as he lacked all experience for this purpose. The equipment of the troops was good and serviceable.

After reaching the objective the German troops immediately made defense preparations in expectation of a possible counter-attack. Large numbers of machine guns were brought up and put into readiness. In the same manner the flanks were protected. The units of our own troops were completely under the control of the leaders and were thereby in a position to oppose energetically any attack. For an American counter-attack to succeed they needed good artillery preparation and troops with training in hard fighting in active zones. According to the statements of prisoners they had neither of these. The counter effect of the enemy artillery was small during the attack itself and also later. According to the opinion of the German attacking force, an American counter-attack coming from the Bois de Jury was planned for 5.00 p.m. Concentrations in the trenches of the woods were observed. This counter-attack, however, was not executed because a heavy artillery fire from the German side was directed at that portion of the woods and dispersed the observed concentration. By order of the German command the section stormed was systematically evacuated at 9.30 p.m. This movement was not interrupted by the enemy.

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THE LAST BUTTON

Little button on my shirt,
Cling on just a wee bit longer;
Every day my courage rises,
Every hour my nerve grows stronger.

Some day p'r'aps I'll feel quite uppish
Full of ginger, pep and fight.
Then I'll boldly ask my dearie
If she please will sew them tight.

—After Three O'Clock

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Government Life Insurance

War-Risk Insurance and its conversion may be an uninteresting subject to many ex-service men. At any rate, it is a very much misunderstood one, judging by the figures recently issued by the War Risk Bureau at Washington. Out of 4,439,664 policies carried with the Government on Armistice Day, 1918, only 603,829 were active on May 21, 1921, or, in other words, 3,836,835 had been dropped. Lack of funds may have been a contributing cause of this great falling away, but I think rather that it is due to lack of understanding of the meaning of the terms and to lack of serious thought and attention. Since the January issue of "Yankee Doings," I have had several inquiries which lead me to believe that further explanation of the various forms will be welcome.

In the January number, I considered only the Ordinary Life plan and the advantages in converting the War Term Insurance to some permanent form of government insurance as soon as possible. This time, I shall try to make clear the meaning of the terms "Twenty-Payment Life," "Thirty-Year Endowment," etc. It is essential to have a clear conception of each plan in mind in order to convert intelligently. Otherwise, the converted policy will not fit the individual's personal needs and, therefore, will not fulfill its true function as a sustaining and strengthening power in the life of the insured. We may ask for one type, thinking it is other than it is. Again, the "Cash Values," "Loan Values," and "Paid-up Insurance Values" vary in amount in each contract as well as the annual deposit. The disability feature, however, is the same in all, i. e. $5.75 per month income for each $1,000 of insurance carried if the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled during the period the policy is in force.

The six contracts may be briefly outlined as follows:

1. Ordinary Life Policy.

A fixed premium is paid for the duration of life or until the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled. At the death of the insured, the amount of the policy is paid to the beneficiary in one sum or in installments as specified.

2. Twenty-Payment Life Policy.

The fixed premium is larger than that for the Ordinary Life Policy at the same age, but it is payable for twenty years only. Then the policy becomes paid-up and the insured is covered for life for the face of the policy with no further premiums to be paid. At the death of the insured the insurance is paid to the beneficiary in one sum or in installments as specified.

3. Thirty-Payment Life Policy.

This is the same as Twenty-Payment Life, only the yearly deposit is slightly less as it is paid over a period of thirty years.

4. Twenty-Year Endowment.

The premium is paid for twenty years. Then the face of the policy is payable at once in cash to the insured, not the beneficiary, and the protection ceases. This is the most expensive of all the forms. Also, this form is very often confused with Twenty-Payment Life.

5. Thirty-Year Endowment.

Instead of twenty years, the premiums are paid for thirty years. In all other respects, this policy is like the Twenty-Year Endowment.

6. Endowment at Age 62.

Premiums are paid until the insured reaches age 62 when the face of the policy is payable to the insured and the protection ceases.

The following table gives the premiums due at different ages for the six kinds of contracts:

	Annual Premium for $1,000					
Age.	Ord. Life.	20-Pay.	30-Pay.	20-Yr. End.	30-Yr. End.	End. at 62.
25	$15.24	$22.56	$18.07	$39.34	$24.69	$19.85
30	17.36	24.81	19.96	39.69	25.40	23.74
35	20.08	27.52	22.44	40.28	26.46	29.30
40	23.74	30.95	25.63	41.46	28.47	37.56
45	28.71	35.32	30.00	43.47	31.66	50.91
50	35.56	41.34	36.38	47.02	37.09	75.72

As I said in the January number, remember it is not necessary to convert *all* the Term Insurance at once. It is possible to convert a portion of it into any of the different types of government policies in multiples of $500 with a minimum of $1,000 continuing the remainder as Term Insurance for a period not longer than five years after peace is declared.

The following tables show the guaranteed values of a $1,000 Government Policy on a Twenty-Payment plan at age 25 and on a Twenty-Year Endowment plan at age 25. If these tables are compared with a similar one in the January number showing the values on an Ordinary Life Policy, a very good comparison can be made as to the amount of savings and actual cost of these classes of protection.

20-Payment Life

End of policy year	Cash value.	Paid-up insurance.	Extension Years.	Extension Days.
1	$15.37	$48.95	1	362
2	31.35	98.13	4	64
3	47.96	147.51	6	206
4	65.22	197.06	9	60
5	83.17	246.78	11	350
6	101.82	296.61	14	324
7	121.22	346.58	17	300
8	141.39	396.65	20	210
9	162.35	446.77	23	12
10	184.14	496.94	25	65
11	206.80	547.16	27	14
12	230.35	597.38	28	243
13	254.85	647.67	30	42
14	280.31	697.93	31	161
15	306.79	748.21	32	258
16	334.32	798.49	33	363
17	362.96	848.79	35	159
18	392.75	899.13	37	68
19	423.75	949.52	39	250
20	456.00	1,000.00	..	...
25	508.49	...	..	...
30	566.15	...	..	...
35	626.92	...	..	...

20-Year Endowment

End of policy year.	Cash value.	Paid-up Insurance.	Extension Years.	Extension Days.	Pure End.
1	$32.71	$59.29	4	151	...
2	66.78	117.68	9	247	...
3	102.27	175.15	15	316	...
4	139.25	231.68	16	...	$69.85
5	177.78	287.25	15	...	148.70
6	217.92	341.83	14	...	224.23
7	259.76	395.43	13	...	296.60
8	303.37	448.04	12	...	365.92
9	348.82	499.61	11	...	432.33
10	396.21	550.18	10	...	495.93
11	445.63	599.73	9	...	556.84
12	497.17	648.25	8	...	615.16
13	550.94	695.75	7	...	671.01
14	607.04	742.23	6	...	724.47
15	665.59	787.68	5	...	775.62
16	726.72	832.12	4	...	824.56
17	790.57	875.56	3	...	871.40
18	857.29	918.02	2	...	916.21
19	927.04	959.49	1	...	959.05
20	1,000.00	1,000.00	..	...	...
25	...	...	..	...	...
30	...	...	..	...	...

It is practically impossible to recommend one particular type of policy in a general discussion. The choice should always be guided by the individual need. A type that may be good for one will not fill the requirements of another. Therefore, every ex-service man should give the subject serious thought in order to determine what will be best for him and for his family in the years to come. The principle of protection is instinctive. A certain quality of soul bids us provide for our loved ones. To get a goodly sum in cash at the end of twenty years may seem the plan the most to be desired, but stop and consider. Will that plan work the greatest good for your family? If chosen wisely with a view to present conditions and future dangers, in time of trouble or need, the life insurance policy is a veritable Aladdin's lamp, which, being rubbed, brings forth the desired riches.

CHARLES P. GORELY, Jr.,
Co. E, 101st Engrs. & Div. Hq.

Signal Corps Blinkings
By G. W. Twombly

Yes, there was something to that rumor that I mentioned last month—Harry Stanton is married, but so far we have been unable to find out whom he married. They are living in New London, Conn.

William B. Boyden and Mary J. McDonald were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last December. After an extensive honeymoon they are making their home in South Boston.

"Bill" (W.H.) Rodgers is just recovering from a serious operation at the Charlesgate Hospital and it will be two or three months before he will be able to be around again.

Eliot Tozer is reporter for the Milton Record during his spare moments.

Met "Dan" Freeman coming down Huntington Avenue singing as happily as a bird. But then, he is—for his dream has come true in the form of a beautiful Hudson car.

George Richardson, who last fall discarded his Fireless Cooker for a Paige, has changed again to a Reo.

My French Correspondents write that the hotels at Cauterets in the Pyrenees are just being opened for the season. Mlle. Puchein has left Behobi, where she has been hibernating to open up the Hotel d'Angleterre.

A fire broke out recently and burned an area of about a block at the corner of Rue de France and Rue St. Jean, the street leading up to Place Jeanne d'Arc.

Gabrielle Guignaire, down in Grancey-sur-Ourcq, has given her fiance the grand bounce and has returned his war medals and citations to him—all because he transferred his affections to another Mademoiselle. S'magine it! !

Tom Porter, who is gaining in weight steadily, was one of the staunch sup-porter-s of the recently held "Daisy Drive." Sh! Sh! Tom is now wearing suspenders because his belt is too small. They can be made to order, Tom.

T. J. Mulcahy has been appointed a 2nd Loot, 2nd Battalion Hq. Co., 101st Inf.

A. P. Newhall was recently made a 2nd Loot in the Regimental Headquarters Company, 101st Infantry.

Farkis Zartarian, appointed a First Lieutenant, Intelligence officer 101st Infantry to fill the vacancy caused through the death of Lt. John Holland.

The Signal Corps Dance on February 21 was well attended. The Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments and had flowers for sale. O'Brien's orchestra furnished the music.

Harry Nicoll was recently made a 2nd Lieutenant in the 26th Signal Co. Other officers are Wm. C. G. Simkins, Captain; Wm. H. Flynn, 1st Lt.; Leo F. O'Neil, 1st Lt.; Charles Nicoll, 1st Lt.; and James J. McKendrie, 2nd Lt.

An appeal is made to you birds who do not attend the meetings of your outfit. We have some mighty interesting speakers, but very small audiences. Attend the meetings—the first Thursday in each month. Every Buddy Get a Buddy!

Yankee Doings at the Clubhouse

Battery A meets every Monday of the month at the club for a get-to-gether dinner and buddy-fest. Just to let their old war-pals know that those in and around Boston are in session on these nights and are thinking of them, an invitation has been sent to all whose address is known, to attend. The notices went to some fourteen states and the replies received indicate that the bunch would like to join the circle and fight the war over again. At the last gathering there were about forty present.

D Company, 101st Engineers, meet at the club for their chin-fest dinner on the first Thursday of each month. At present they have the honor of having the largest number of members of any outfit in the club, and it goes without saying that the "Major" portion of them are on hand at these dinners to help "Carroll" along with his "Swan"-ditty of good stories.

At the suggestion of members of D Company who inaugurated the custom, all Engineers will set aside the first Thursday of every month to "re-une" at the YD Club for dinner and to spend the evening talking over old times, bowling, billiarding, or just "sittin' and smokin'."

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By FRANK P. SIBLEY, Official Correspondent

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President Harding's Address at Grave of the Unknown Soldier

Armistice Day, November 11, 1921 Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Secretary of War and Ladies and Gentlemen: We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country.

He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness, and with him her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the Nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the Republic.

If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American, with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little, because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike.

We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies, and the departing of caravels which braved the murderous seas to reach the battle lines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike, and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to country.

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive.

As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs.

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all, their souls are aflame and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict, and the supreme trail of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshold of eternity many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he craved more than triumph of country, rather it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights, and abhorred the threat of armed domination; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world.

In advancing toward his objective was somewhere a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider freedom.

On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful Republic will be worthy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better Republic for the living.

Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the Nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the Government's favor, it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the Nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior.

Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country.

Ours are lofty resolutions today, as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart, I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again.

It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretical defence of a hypothetic objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the aircraft, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storms there was the infantry, advancing, firing, and falling—like men with souls sacrificing for the decision.

The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical defence was impressed by the simulation of dead and wounded among those going forward, undaunted and unheeding.

As this panorama of unutterable destruction visualized the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament. Surely no one in authority, with human attributes and a full appraisal of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen, could ask the manhood of kingdom, empire, or republic to make such sacrifice until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellow men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war.

I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before. If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civilization.

Concluded on next page

Taps

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught!
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' Field! *R. W. Lillard*

THOMAS KING. formerly of the Machine Gun Co., 104th Inf., killed in action July 18, 1918, at Belleau Woods. Funeral services were held at the YD Club of Quincy, Sunday, February 26, 1922.

JOHN HOLLAND, Sgt. Med. Det., 101st Inf., died at his home February 17, 1922. Funeral services held February 19 with full military honors.

LT. EDWIN H. FANNON, Co. L, 101st Inf., died March 1, after a long illness resulting from gas poisoning during the war. Funeral services were held from his home, Natick, Mass., March 4. He served with Co. L, 9th Infantry, as a sergeant, at the Mexican Border and went overseas as a member of Co. L, 101st Infantry. While in France he attended the Officers' Training School and was promoted to the grade of lieutenant.

WILLIAM J. BEARLSFORD, Battery B, 103rd F.A., killed July 5, 1918. Funeral services held Sunday, March 5, 1922, with the B Battery Veterans organization in charge.

There have been a thousand defences justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have staged. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail.

Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the Republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

Apremont Day—April 28

This is Worcester's year to do the honors, and the daily dope from the Quinsigamond sector indicates that said honors will be done up brown. The central location forecasts a larger turnout even than the 104th's memorable gathering at Westfield in 1921.

Company dinners, and the military ball of E Battery, 102nd F. A., will feature the "night before." On Friday, the 28th, the annual meeting of the 104th Infantry Veterans Association will be held at the Armory, from 10 till 11.30. Luncheon at noon, parade starting at 1.30. In line will be the 104th Inf., N.G., the Worcester Post, American Legion, and other military and patriotic organizations. The disabled veterans, including patients at the Rutland sanitorium, as guests of honor, will review the parade from City Hall.

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The parade will terminate at the Common for brief formal exercises, beginning about 2.15. Invocation by Rev. F. H. Danker, brother of the regimental chaplain killed in action; and simultaneously in the several squares dedicated in their honor, tribute will be paid to Worcester's sons gone West. Addresses will follow by Gov. Cox, Gen. Edwards and Gen. Cole. Mayor P. F. Sullivan will receive, for the City, a replica of the Westfield tablet similar to that presented to Marshal Foch at Boston. Other features, of a strictly confidential nature, may not be divulged before the appointed time.

The City is solidly behind Comrade J. C. Osborne and his hustling committee, and a rare welcome is assured. Convention rates from all railroad points have been secured, and the necessary certificates can be obtained from any of the 104th Ass'n. units; Worcester, J. C. Osborne, 14 Dover Street; Springfield, Gen. W. C. Hayes; Boston, W. D. Cullen, YD Club.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. The bills this year are being turned out by our own machinery. These will not be gilt edge or artistic but I know you will appreciate our attempt to keep down the expenses for the present. Give us enough new members and next year we can send you a card in gold letters.

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New England in France

By EMERSON G. TAYLOR

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Pacific Coast Flares

-$10.00+4 Meals+$2.00=$10.00

Sgt. Riggins says the above is correct. Lt. John J. Fox differs slightly and says the following is the fromage.

+$10.00+4 Meals-$8.00=$2.00

If the above cannot be solved to the satisfaction of all concerned, it will be turned over to the ORTHOPEDIC BOARD* for final adjustment.

At the recent reception and lunch to General Foch at the Ambassador Hotel, the Yankee Division all present or counted as four stepped from the cement mixer into the delouser so that Lt. Fox could wax the arbor over his breakfast nook with Pears Soap as a precaution to a short circuit in a soup bowl. That is if soup was to be served.

With a mild preparation of soap and water, we interviewed our map of operations and found that the Cuisine Sector was located on the Mess-scene Floor.

Not knowing just why, or who was dead, we were forced into a 10-minute funeral march, finally arriving at an Ammunition Dump on the outskirts of the said sector. As we did not have any ammunition to dump, and did not wish to embarrass any of the porters in having them indorse our check, to escape from this acute situation we abided by the old army saying, "When you don't know what to do—do Something!" Fox, alive to the Something demanded, stepping briskly up as the right bower to the Mazuma-pile, and when the income tax collector changed the direction of his guides to the left flank, Fox snapped his index finger of the left hand down on a ten spot and with a quick quarter circle swing and a forward pass he ordered four seats, receiving the tickets and two dollars in change. The ten spot diverted back to the pile again, having completed a round trip for our benefit. Nobody in the world would doubt the honesty of Lt. Fox, because if he did take the shin plaster, his conscience hurt him and he gave the same one back again. Having taken over the Sector we were just about ready to sit down to the set-up when some woman starts to warble La Marsaillaise. Then not to be outdone a second woman sings the Star Spangled Banner, and when the last note had died in a tail spin on the bean of the first woman, General Foch saluted twice in the same place, and said something which sounded like "When Do We Eat?" So we proceeded with the unfinished business.

*The ORTHOPEDIC BOARD—though not a board as referred to in a carpenter's handbook is, or was, composed of a variety of old fossils collected together by Uncle Sam during the early part of the late war and evenly distributed among the camps and cantonments to avoid any charge of Graft coming from any one part of the country that might suffer from being overbalanced by their presence in mass formation.

With malice toward none, the diagnosis of the personnel of these Chiropractic Arch Breakers and Flat Feet Reformers shows them to be more or less related to the following boards—Springboard; Bill Board; Board Bill; Washboard and All Aboard. On account of their minds being clear and transparent they were subject to quick decisions without the usual necessity of brain power. Because of the latter qualification this board won the Blue Ribbon in being appointed Official Referee in the Fox and Riggins Feud.

MORE YD BOYS WHO ARE WITH US: Ben Crawford, 616 S. Alvardo St., Los Angeles, Calif.; A. E. Omstad (Battery F 101st F.A.), 941½ Albany St., L.A., Calif.; Donald Lorrey (Eng. Trn.), and Billy Logg (101st Engrs), in care of Charles Ray Studios, L.A., Calif. "Log" is one of the best swimmers and fancy divers on the coast and holds several championships in deep sea swimming of long distances.

PASSING INCIDENT. Upon passing out of the Ambassador Hotel masses of *standing spectators* who were asking questions in regard to whether General Foch was coming out that way were quieted by a member of our gang who unconsciously cautioned the ladies and gents to *keep their seats,* saying the General would be along shortly.

LT. SWEARINGEN (104th Inf.) and his wife returned a short while ago from a visit with his old folks at the old homestead in Houston, Texas. Since returning he has taken out his final papers as a citizen of the Golden State.

TRUE STORY OF CHINESE WIT. Oroville, Calif., February 3, Ah Fong, despite his troubles with the law, is for running the county government as economically as possible. Ah was given 180 days on a charge of selling "dope". "Him longtime. Ah Fong, he old man. Maybe die 180 day; cost county heap lot. Better make him short sentence; save m.ney", Ah suggested to the Judge. But the Judge was obdurate. Sa Ah went to jail.

The Busy Man (?)

The Central Membership Committee has had so much complaint of "Too busy to attend the Club" that it has had its chief statistician, who admits that he is the greatest Petunia that ever handled a pencil, do some figuring and this is how he says the average man spends his time:

Sleeps 2,920 hours a year, 8 each day, takes two hours for meals every day or 730 hours per year and works 44 hours per week for 50 weeks in the year or 2200 hours. This accounts for a total of 5,850 hours of the 8,760 hours that make up what he calls an average year. 2,910 hours are unaccounted for, and since 10 hours per day are allotted to eats and sleep for every day in the year, there remains 14 hours by which we divide 2,910 "idle hours," giving 207⅞ days with nothing to do but wonder why he cannot find time to be like other fellows. The poor fellow working 2,200 hours per year, too, or by the same 14-hour-day ratio, works 157 days per year, or 50 days less than he loafs.

It does seem a pity that the poor fellows who have so little time as 207 days to worry in, must trouble themselves about why they cannot act human again and be real YD birds.

R. A. H.

Here It Is!

A map showing the location of all Divisions and Army Headquarters on the line at the time of the Armistice, including German Divisions.

25 Cents, Postage Prepaid

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YD Auxiliary

On Tuesday, March 7, the Hospitalization Committee of the YD Auxiliary entertained twenty-five disabled ex-service men at a luncheon in the Clubhouse. The tables were gaily decorated with dainty spring flowers, the gift of one of our warmest-hearted members in the Auxiliary, Mrs. Lawrence DeCaine. Not content with this, Mrs. DeCaine supplied several numbers on the short informal program and the artists were warmly applauded by our guests. Bridge, bid whist, etc., were indulged in by many—the members of the Auxiliary helping out in a most capable manner.

This luncheon was tried out as an experiment, but from the pleased faces and repeated assurances that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves, it is to be hoped that this experiment will prove to be only the forerunner of many such happy occasions.

The Chairman, Mrs. Louise Fleming, and her assistant, Mrs. John Osborn, are indeed grateful for the kindness of Colonel Tandy, who assisted in making the men feel quite at home, as well as to Mr. Leonardi for preparing such a delicious lunch as to make all the guests feel quite contented with the world. Mrs. John H. Johnson brought dainty Miss Ruth Linpz, who delighted the audience with her clever dancing, and our good friend Mrs. Buswell played all the old war-time tunes for the men to sing—or whistle—as they saw fit.

The Committee wishes to thank all the members who came and added to the evident enjoyment of the men. We sincerely hope that April will see a repetition of another such party.

In order that the Auxiliary members may become better acquainted, a social half hour is spent each month after the regular business meeting is over. As the members come from many of the suburbs, this is the only chance they have of seeing each other.

Mrs. Lawrence is a very busy woman these days, working on the membership committee and seeing that all applications are rightly classed.

Many requests for clothing and assistance of every description are being received and if the members know of any vacant positions that could be filled by some of our men, kindly communicate with the Chairman of the Hospitalization Committee or Mrs. John Osborn and it will be greatly appreciated.

Overseas League Ladies Entertain Hospital Men

The YD Club very generously allowed the use of its rooms on Saturday, March 4, for the first of the monthly luncheons to be given there to men from the various hospitals around Boston by the American Women's Overseas League. Saturday, twenty-five men from the Parker Hill Hospital and twenty-five from the Chelsea Naval Hospital were the guests. After an excellent luncheon served around a big U-shaped table in the Grill Room, attractively decorated with yellow rose-buds which were afterwards distributed to the men, everyone went upstairs to the ball-room for a jolly, informal afternoon during which the many A.W.O.L. members who served as hostesses provided amusements suited to every taste. There were card tables for those who liked cards, music and informal dancing for those who preferred that, and finally, there was the singing together of the old songs that all overseas people knew and like and that always implies a real spirit of comradeship and good feeling among those who join in. Everyone at the YD Club on March 4 will agree that it was this spirit which made the success of the A.W.O.L. party, and the evident enjoyment of the guests promises well for the rest of the luncheons. The committee in charge is: Marion E. Bowler, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Rogers and Miss Gilberta Define.

Wanted

4500 YD MEN

to read

Coming Through

Page Three
In This Issue

THEN DO IT

A.P.O.

JACK DATSON, formerly Co. B, 101st Engineers, is going to round up the YD men in Westerly, R. I., where he is a member of the firm of Datson & Thomas, painters and interior decorators. He expects to get 100 per cent. enrollment for the YD Club. N.B. Don't drop into Westerly looking for nose-paint. You might get disappointed.

IN RECOGNITION of his gallantry as a colonel in the late war, JACK GREENWAY, general manager of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co., has been appointed a brigadier general in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Col. Greenway's recruiting experience is apt to stand him in good stead in recruiting the ranks of his labor battalions.

GEORGE YOUNG, former cook, Battery A, 101st F.A., is in the Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colorado. George is having rather a hard time and it wouldn't hurt some of you boys a bit and might help him a whole lot, if you would just write him a few letters.

HAROLD PETTERSON, Btry A, 101st F.A., was seen with a member of the gentler sex the other day and our spy says—that if he is any judge of appearances—they looked like newlyweds. How about it, "Pett"?

WE UNDERSTAND that Ted Storer and Percy C. Cotton are going to sign up for another hitch. This time as Privates in the Ever-Increasing Battalion of Benedicts.

BY THE WAY, there is a persistent rumor that Ben Tincknor has successfully passed his examinations for entry in the matrimonial ring. Make him 'fess up, fellows!

"SPIDER" BARNES had a section in the peg-driving contest at the Commonwealth Armory recently. Strange to relate, he missed some of them—but then so did Bill Myres.

THE FRIENDS of William D. McGregor will be glad to learn that he has returned from the hospital, where he has been making a counter-attack on our old enemy—Gas. Jack Hart says Mac is now in good form and looking fine.

FRANK E. BEAVERS, formerly Hq. Co. 102nd Inf., writes from Miami, Florida, the land of palms and sunshine, that he would like to hear from some of his Northern buddies. His mailing address is P.O. Box 669 Miami, Fla. Buddy Beavers is YD recruiting officer extraordinary and is doing some good work in getting members for our Veteran Association.

COL. E. E. SMITH, who went overseas in command of the 103rd F.A., is now stationed at Boston at the headquarters of the 11th Reserve Corps, Custom House.

CAPT. HENRY S. BECKFORD, M.C., is also at the 11th Corps headquarters as surgeon of the 94th Division. He is now a Major, Medical Corps, U.S.A., and has the job of selecting about a hundred medical officers for the corps.

COL. BEVENS, Division Surgeon, recently underwent an operation and is reported to be in very poor health.

THE FRIENDS OF Alfred R. Smith, 101st F.A., will regret to learn that he was striken deaf and dumb March 3 and was taken to the Parker Hill Hospital for treatment. On March 7, however, he wept tears of joy when he regained his hearing and was able to speak in a whisper. Doctors now hope for the speedy recovery of Smith, who is expected to be cured completely.

YO! HO! AND THE CAMERA BOXES! and Captain Edwin H. Cooper is on his way to South America as a seaman aboard the steamer West Keene. He will touch at Rio Janeiro, Santos and Bahia, Brazil and Montevideo, Uruguay. "Coop" is taking the trip for his health and the shipping board will not permit passengers on cargo steamers. We understand that the captain of the West Keene is a personal friend of our photographic artist. It looks to us as though there would be a new collection of pictures of South America industries for exhibition when Cooper returns.

HAROLD L. ARMSTRONG, 101st Sup. Trn., says "hello," having just returned from Mexico, where he was employed with the International Petroleum Company. He is going into business in Gloucester with Sidney F. Gray, Hq. 104th Inf. The store is known as "La Modern," which sounds like shoes.

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312 W. 120th St., New York, N. Y., March 5, 1922.

Editor, Yankee Doings.

Dear Sir—It is almost four years since I left Hoboken for France. Never did I dream as the tugs pulled the big ship from the pier that I was destined to join the Yankee Division. By reason of my being born in the Nutmeg State I belonged in that organization though a replacement from Camp Upton. How happy I was that afternoon when, with a bunch of other buddies, we swung into the little village of Aulnois in the Toul Sector, stacked arms and had our first chow with the 103rd Infantry. Do you remember, fellows—that long train ride from Mont Richard? Do you remember how we were welcomed into the 103rd Infantry? Do you remember how our first night's sleep in the regiment was disturbed by the artillery fire in the Bois Brule Sector? Do you remember how in the five succeeding days we moved in the direction from which that fire came, resting in the village of Vignot and going from there to St. Aignaut and consequently through the rest of the engagements of the war, winding up at Bois Belleu in the Argonne?

I do not wish to repaint the terrible scenes through which we passed, as all who still live and witnessed those scenes perhaps do not wish to be reminded, but after all, boys—wasn't it a glorious ordeal? I'll leave it to you all.

How proud I am of my YD button. But what 26th Division man wouldn't be? How eagerly I scan the YD publication each month for news that will remind me of the days in France that used to be, of the companionship formed in days of stress, of scenes that only death can obliterate from memory.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES J. QUINN,
Co. K, 103rd Inf.

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History of 103rd Infantry

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The YD Auxiliary

The YD Auxiliary, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Corabelle G. Francis, held a most successful informal dance and whist on Saturday evening, February 25.

The officers of the Auxiliary, together with Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, received the guests and all were delighted at being able to greet their former Commander and Mrs. Edwards.

Gen. Edwards and Mrs. John F. Osborn led the grand march in which all the assembled guests took part. The Auxiliary members were happy to welcome back their President, Mrs. W. H. Porter, who had just recovered from a severe illness. Members of the Auxiliary acted as hostesses and helped in making the guests, together with a group of hospital men, feel that there was always a welcome for them. Captain Landon had an efficient corps of YD Association members to act as ushers. Mr. Deale had charge of the whist party and through the kindness of the auxiliary members many varied and beautiful prizes were secured by the lucky winners.

Mrs. Joseph Smith took entire charge of the supper and was rewarded by the generous patronage of the guests.

The Auxiliary is indebted to Mr. John P. Fitzgerald for the wealth of flowers donated for the occasion.

Wednesday evening, March 8, saw the Grill-Room of the YD Clubhouse filled with enthusiastic members of the Auxiliary. In the absence of Mrs. Porter, Mrs. John Lowell acted as chairman. The various committees submitted their reports and heard what all the members were vitally interested in—the progress of the work. A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. C. G. Francis for the capable manner in which the informal dance and whist was carried on. Mrs. Francis reported a surplus of $175 to swell the treasury. Mrs. Anderson had charge of the refreshments and the members spent a pleasant hour chatting among themselves.

IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

Ensign: See the Captain on that bridge, five miles away?
Gun-pointer: Aye, aye, sir.
Ensign: Hit him in the eye with a 13-inch shell.
Gun-pointer. Which eye, sir?

A FRIEND

Sergeant (to sentry): "Why did you let that man pass your post?"
Sentry: "Because he is a friend."
Sergeant: "How do you know?"
Sentry: "He gave me some cigars."

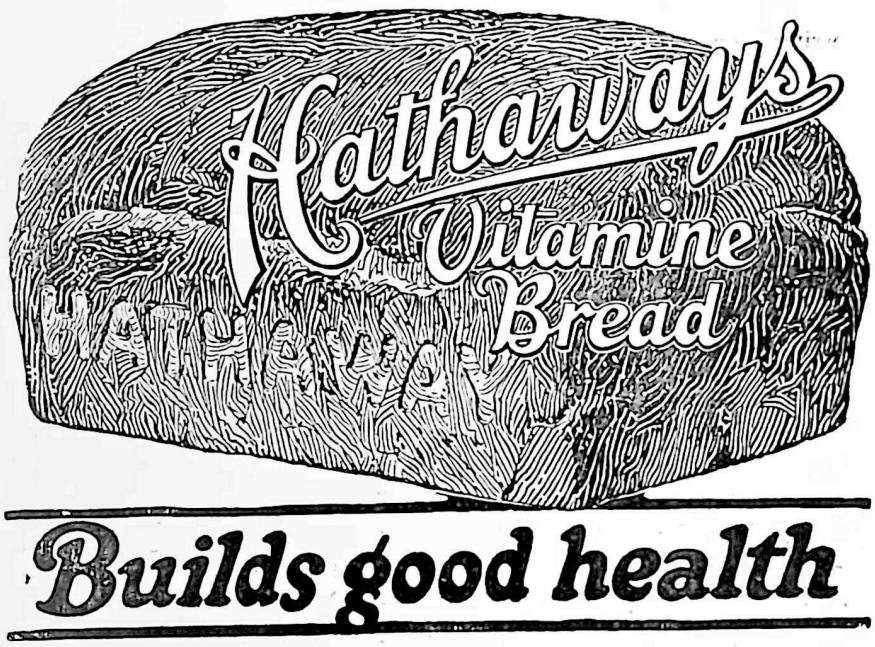
SHERMAN WAS WRONG

Lady (to wounded sailor in hospital): "You must have come through some pretty tight squeezes?"
He (guiltily): "Well, ma'am, the nurses have been pretty good to me!"

FORGET THE ILLS OF LIFE

Forget the hasty, unkind word.
Forget the slander you have heard.
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday,
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place;
Forget the trials you have had,
Forget the weather if it's bad;
Forget the knocker he's a freak,
Forget him seven days a week.
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the gray streaks in your hair.
Forget the home team lost the game,
Forget the pitcher was to blame.
Forget the coffee when it's cold.
Forget the kick, forget the scold.
Forget the plumber's awful charge,
Forget the iceman's bill is large.
Forget the coal man and his ways (weighs),
Forget the heat of summer days.
Forget your ills, forget your blues,
But don't forget to pay your dues.

—Reveille.



A FREE COUNTRY

Take next car.
No peddlers or agents allowed.
Move forward, please.
Keep off the grass.
Don't park here.
Persons committing a nuisance will be arrested.
No smoking allowed.
Pay the cashier.
No children or dogs allowed.
Don't feed the animals.
Objectionable characters will be ejected.
Keep to the right.
No gambling allowed.
Visitors will be permitted only, etc.

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The Wages of Gin is debt.

"The Grinders May Cease"—but the grind goes on forever.

Let Him That Standeth Pat Take Heed Lest They Call.

Nothing succeeds like—failure.

Charity is the Sterilized Milk of Human Kindness.

Misery loves company, but company does not reciprocate.
Look before you sleep.
If the wolf be at the door, open the door and eat him.
Many are called but few get up.
It's a strong stomach that has no turning.
Friendship is more to be valued than love, for love is a thing a man can buy and a woman can get for nothing.
Saint heart ne'er won fair lady.
People who love in glass houses should pull down the blinds.
A church fair exchange is robbery.
Consistency thou art a mule.
Economy is the thief of time.
A bird on a bonnet costs ten on a plate.
Displays are dangerous.
What is home without another.
A fool and his money are soon mated.
Stays make waist.
As you sew so must you rip.
Marti-Money is the root of all evil.
Where there's a will there's a law suit.
Pride goeth before and the bill cometh after.
Tomorrow would be sweet if we could kill yesterday.
There is no soak without some fire water.
It is better to make friends fast than to make fast friends.
A little widow is a dangerous thing.
There's many a sip 'twixt the cup and the lip.
Many hands want light work.
He laughs best whose laugh lasts.
As thou hast made thy bed, why lie about it?
Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder.

WADING

A young Irishman recently applied for a job as life-saver at the municipal baths.

As he was about six feet six inches tall and well built, the chief life-saver gave him an application blank to fill out.

"By the way," said the chief life-saver, "can you swim?"

"No," replied the applicant, "but I wade like blazes!"

"RECOMMENDATION"

"What makes George so cocky these days?"

"He's going to try for a commission, and he's been reading his letters of recommendation.

Every member can get a new member if he will give one hour of his time. Don't fail to get yours!

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King Sues President

It transpires that a President holds a very unenviable position. We had suspected this before, but now we know it. Picture yourself in President Harding's place—pause a moment to enjoy the picture—and then think how you would like to have King George suing you for $1079 for something you hadn't known anything about. The King, as everyone knows, has been marrying off a daughter. Such proceedings are rather expensive in any household. His majesty—well, he hasn't scrimped. We do not wonder that he wants that $1079.

But why pick on poor Warren G. for something Woodrow must have done? Surely it was not Mr. Harding, then senator from Ohio, who neglected to deliver 64 cases of corned beef at Hoboken, during the war. Mr. Harding wasn't head of the railheads at that time. It was Mr. Wilson, of course. Some folks think he made an awful hash of things anyhow—which might explain his need of the corned beef. At any rate it seems hard to have the sins of the Presidents visited upon their successors. What was President Wilson doing that he didn't look after that cargo of beef

—The Boston Traveler.

Breezes From the 102nd Field Artillery

"TOM" WHELAN (Thomas J.) of Btry B., after coming home through the hospitals (via several) went over to England the summer of 1919 to visit his parents. Tom was born in this country and fully intended to return, but he met an old friend of his younger days and "they lived happy ever after." He is manager of a Moving Picture House, but is looking forward to returning to the good old U. S. A., altho he says now he has got to have passage for two instead of one.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Harold E. Lawrence, of Paterson, N. J., and formerly of E. Btry, to Miss Charlotte J. White, also of Paterson, was announced on New Years.

ARTHUR WHITEHEAD of Battery E (everybody knows Art) is looking forward to "double blessedness" in the Spring—if all goes well.

The Job Problem

This is merely to give you an idea of my solutions of the ex-service man problem and his rehabilitation. It is, I believe, treatable from the two phases of its sociological and psychological attributes, but I think that taking them both together will make my view clearer.

In the first place, I know very well that because he is an ex-soldier a man is not necessarily immune from being a bum and a vagrant, but I also know that many of the often so-called unsettled ex-soldiers, notwithstanding the clothing you may find them in, or the state of their minds, and very frequently adverse conditions, make them almost anarchistic, as it would any man in their position, are not regular wards on society. It is distressing that so many of the boys are apparently without means to support themselves, but this is not indicative of an absolute weakness in them.

Let me go back to a case of a very good friend of mine. At the outbreak of the war he was employed in a clerical position in St. Louis. On April 7th he enlisted at the age of 22. At that time he was very immature, given to extraordinary flights of imagination—in fact, a dreamer. Shortly after enlisting he was selected as a candidate for the Officers' Training School, from which he graduated a second lieutenant of infantry. Later he saw service in France, though he did not get to the front. When he came back he was offered his old position of clerk and took it only to leave within a week. He moved about for a time, then took a position as Pullman conductor. After again shifting around, he settled in a small town with an automobile business and has since built it up from nothing to a big thing netting him a very comfortable income.

This lad was often termed one that the Army had ruined. People are apt to use that expression. Yet if you examine his past war record you will see how totally unfitted he was to do clerking and how each move was a step toward a place where he could fit in and each new move he was a little better in the way of sticking to the job. When he reached the small town where he finally settled he had rid himself of the old army restlessness. When he joined the Army he was suddenly thrown in a place where he had to assume great responsibility and where he learned self-reliance. It was this new feeling of ability that made him move around searching for work that he was fitted for. It was this also that earned him the name of bum.

At the same time this man's case is only one, and his history is not the history of every ex-service man. The usual thing for an enlisted man on first joining the Army is to experience a great independence. He has nothing to worry about, his meals are assured, his clothing is certain to be replaced if worn, and he is even supplied with the ordinary toilet necessities. If he is of the type that is content to take things just as he finds them and not worry about the future as long as he gets three square meals a day, he will, to a certain extent, be allowed to live on that plan. However, if he is an energetic man, striving to get ahead and make himself into something, there is no end of chances for him in the Army. The Army and Navy are the great equalizers. A rich man's son and a hod carrier are absolutely the same in the service. Each man has a chance, and the best man is the one that gets ahead. Each can get an

THE FOLLOWING PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ORGANIZATIONS UPON THEIR RETURN FROM FRANCE MAY BE SECURED AT THE CLUB

All Companies of the 101st, 103rd and 104th Infantries, $1.50 each

Divisional Review at Camp Devens, $1.50 and $3.00

Mongolia, $1.50 and $3.00; America, $3.00; Mt. Vernon in Harbor, $3.00; Mt. Vernon Docked, $3.00; Agememnon, $3.00

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invaluable vocational training, nor is it limited to the trades.

Every soldier or sailor experienced a great unsettling on entering the service. From a life of freedom they were suddenly propelled into a sphere where their lives were run by machine-like instructors. All camp drilling is disciplinary, and this was the first thing they were called on to face Reveille at 5:45, breakfast, lunch and dinner at regular times, and taps at 9 o'clock. Is it any wonder that many of the men taken from the Army and thrown on the world, having to work at an unaccustomed trade to make a living, have moved from pillar to post? The wonder of it is that so many have become settled already. As it stands, the average soldier is as worthy of trust and as reliable as is the man who, because of some slight temporary infirmity or age, was barred from the service and the consequential unsettling. Ninety per cent of the remainder of the boys—those who today haunt the Legion employment bureaus—are not only reclaimable, but are anxious to get steady work.

There is an employer in Los Angeles who, after the armistice, had announced that he would only hire ex-service men, that felt justified in changing his policy. In fact, he did it so thoroughly that if a man was an ex-service man he was apt to be given a moral and physical examination before he was hired. Recently he tried out again a handful of ex-soldiers and, much to his surprise, he found that not only were they thoroughly reliable, but that the men themselves were of extremely high calibre.

There are some who will give all ex-soldiers a bad name. There are black sheep in every flock, but the work of a few bad ones cannot be taken as a fair example of the capabilities and calibre of the entire body. The whole situation, summed up in a few words, is that most ex-service men of the energetic class, no matter how demoralized they may have been, are now as reliable as they were before the war. Most of them have jobs already. The others may have trouble in sticking to the job, but they will make good. The boys that were content to take things as they found them will have more trouble. This type must be made to realize that they are not in the army now. Adversity can do more for them than anything and when the facts of their case are failing in being recognized a strong hand must be used.

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Gifts

The thanks of every YD of the Boston Chapter is extended in appreciation to the 101st Field Signal Battalion Association for their donation of $54.50 and to the Ammunition Train Auxiliary for their generous gift of $60.00 to help support our Memorial and carry on our work. These gifts show the great interest the various auxiliaries are taking in our veteran organization; and this brings to mind the recent gift from the ladies of E Company, 101 Engineers who gave funds to build additional bookshelves in the library at these headquarters.

YD Belt Buckles

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WHO IS THE CARTOONIST?

How did you like the cut on the front page of the last copy of Yankee Doings? Did you ever hear of Lieut. L. T. Johnston? No? Well then, did you ever hear of Los Angeles, Calif.? That is where he lives. He is a live wire and a YD Booster and served with great credit with the 101st Infantry, having come to the Yankee Division from the 40th which he says was one of the best little outfits that ever destroyed shoe leather on long hikes. They had the misfortune, that came to all National Guard divisions west of the Mississippi River, of being broken up for replacement service. That is how we got Buddy Johnston and when a bunch of Louies were sent from his old outfit as replacements all the 1st Loots went to the division and the Seconds came to the 26th. Johnston says he is glad that he was only a 2nd Lieutenant. He is the contributor of Pacific Coast Flares—'nough said.

Official YD Buttons

Have you an official button stuck on your "benny?" For members only. Price, 25c.

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YD Shoulder Insignia

Get the girl to sew a new one on your uniform. Show your pride in the old division. Price, 50c.

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Battery E Vets

Battery E (102nd F.A.) Veterans' Association, writes that all YD men who want to enjoy a "real military ball" with General Edwards leading the boys in line again, should go to Worcester on April 27 and join in the grand march at their third annual concert and ball.

They would like to hear from the two regimental supply sergeants, names unknown, but who, when together, look like Mutt and Jeff.

Has the 102nd Field Artillery Veterans' Association any news to release? How about its history? We would like to see more word barrages from our old outfit.

Letters addressed to Battery E, 102nd F.A. Veterans' Association, Worcester, Mass., will surely be answered.

The friends of George W. Jones will be pleased to know that he stepped out of the single blessedness line a short time ago and has not been seen so often at the Legion and Battery E meetings since serving under a new commander. Never mind, George—there are only a few of us left single and most of those are on the fence.

ALREADY NOW FOR THOSE LETTERS!

The Ironic Collum

Edited by Rufe Leeks Esq.

I see somebody wants to know in "Queer Quirks" in the last issue, "Did you ever see night fall?" Now I never did, but I can remember my great grandmother used to ask me could I tell her why night falls and never breaks and why day breaks and never falls. That'll do for you Mr. Quirk.

A 'EL' OF A SUBWAY

Old Bill came down from up countree
The sights of Boston for to see.
He asked a cop, "Where do I go
To see a real good burlesque show?"
The cop said, "Walk right up that stair,
The subway then will take you there."
The show finished, he started home.
When near the State House's gold dome
He got mixed up and asked a cop,
"Where's the old North Station, pop?"
"Right down those stairs," the cop narrated,
"You'll get there by the elevated."

In the country grocery Bill now sits
And on the stove tobacco spits,
He tells the crowd on winter nights
Of Boston and the city's sights.
"By Gosh," says Bill, "Believe me feller,
The Elevated's in the cellar.
Go down and look if you want proof,
The subway's up thar on the roof.
May be all right for city guys,
But ez fur me I'm too durn wise,
An' I do vow and I do vum,
Next time I goes I'll stay to hum."

Dear Ruffus—What and why is a Chief of Staff? I never come in contact with one.

Yours truly,

Mike Crimminy.

Mike, you're a lucky feller. We wish we could say the same ourself. My, my, the tears of anguish we have shed over some of those Chieves of Staves!! For your information we quote from the latest edition U.S. Balmy Regulations (published 1737) as follows:

"*Paragraph* 989. A Chief of Staff is a parasite inflicted upon Army, Corps, or Division Commanders by "some-one higher up" with an axe to grind. The Commander is always invited to reply as to whether John Doe will be acceptable to him for Chief of Staff. If he says "no," he gets him. If he says "yes," they both go Bloisy.

A Chief of Staff must have four primary requisites, viz:

1. He must be entirely disloyal to his commanding officer.
2. He must be very undiplomatic and absolutely lacking in tact.
3. He must have no executive or administrative ability whatever.
4. He must know nothing whatever about tactics, strategy, discipline, administration, supply or other military matters, but he must *think* he knows all about everything."

If you wish further information on this subject better ask Jim Gallivan.

O.D. Blanket Bay.
Massachusetts 7-11
Feb. 25, 1922.

Dear Rufe—Your answer to Mr. Justin Late in the last issue of "Yankee Doings" was certainly a masterpiece and is what all we YD guys would like to have said if we'd been clever enough to have doped it out first. Bully for you! Bully!

Maybe you thought a lot of us fellers wouldn't get hep to what you meant when you camouflaged that word at the end of the first line of your answer—you know—where it goes "Yo Ho! for the butterfly hound and a bottle of R-m!" Well, it didn't take me more than an hour and a half to get onto that one, no siree, and I don't pertend to be clever—not very. Here's the answer, for which I claim the fur-lined cuff-links. That was the word they spelled "Rhum" in France and when we got back here we found they'd knocked the "h" out of it. Guess we all know now, eh?

Give my best regards to Editor and Secretary Tandy and tell him I hope it won't be Lon' (that's a swift one, if I do say so) before he has every YD man signed up as a member of the bestest, goodest, goshdarndest Club, at 200 Huntington Ave.

Extra sincerely yours,

Willie Printit.

Many thanks for your letter, Willie. The Editor says he will increase our celery on account of your sweet epithets of praise. We have run out of fur-lined cuff-links but are mailing you a bottle of de-alcoholized c-g-c.

Rufe.

Engineers "Sound Off"

The Third Annual Reunion of the Home Coming of the 101st U. S. Engineers will be held April 22 at the First Corps Cadets Armory. Mrs. C. G. Francis is chairman of arrangements, which is positive assurance that every detail will be carefully looked after.

Well Buddies, they are trying to make it "Bon" for the moneyed interests by cutting "Us" off the Bonus.

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

Scintillate, scintillate, globule vivific
Wonderingly contemplated by men scientific
Elevated and poised in the ether capacious
Resembling a coruscent gem carbonaceous.

Yankee Doings, Friday.

YD Club, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,

In answer to the contest running in Yankee Doings, I want to say something about a subject for which nobody is advertising.

Now I am not making much money. I have a girl, I want to dress decently and go around with her a little, too. Clothes cost money, and I can't afford to shell out the cash to buy a good suit at the prices most stores charge. At least that was my fix until a few days ago when I discovered a firm that not only sells good clothes and all the other "fixin's" a fellow needs, but let you pay for them at your convenience in small regular payments.

So, instead of having to wait till I had saved up a small fortune, I am all dolled up in the latest style clothes. And believe me, buddy, I am making some hit with the girl.

There are lots of fellows just like me who want to look good and can't afford to pay out the money, and they ought to know about this place. They give you a real square deal, and have three stores. One is at 8 Winter Street, corner Washington, upstairs, Edwards Credit Clothing Co. Another is Boyle's Credit Clothing Co., at about 853 Washington, and the third is somewhere in that down-town district, I don't know where.

You know you've got to eat, sleep, and dress decently to get along in the world and we ought to slip this dope to the rest of the bunch.

Hoping you will print this in Yankee Doings,

I am,

Yours in the YD,

T. E. D.

Thanks to the YD Buddy for the tip, but a visit to the store referred to, and a heart-to-heart talk with the owner failed to get us an advertisement, however, it did convince him that they are filling a long felt want among ex-service men, and that they are very reliable and offer an honest service—there is no reason why they should not advertise with us, except that their owner does not believe that advertising in Yankee Doings will pay. Perhaps if a few more buddies would take the Advertising Committee into their confidence and give us a little more ammunition to fire at this target, we could get an advertising contract that would help us and at the same time render our membership a service that would be of equal value to them. There are three stores operated by this firm and all of them are large ones—they are the very people who should advertise with us—come on and help us get them.

YD Buddy

You should let other YD Buddies know where and what kind of business you are engaged in

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